

Advertisement for The Maine Farmer, featuring various sections like Job Printing, Horse Department, Poultry Department, and a large central text area with multiple columns of text.

BRAND CLEARANCE SALE

[illegible]

cultural college has a new

In awarding the prizes at the recent foreign exposition, the judges called in a lot of cold cook, and there was an exhibition of how potatoes cooked by a patent process. The potatoes were cooked by a patent process, and they were cooked by a patent process, and they were cooked by a patent process.

issue (1885) are now in their hands and at their disposal. The supply to each member of those who apply first will be

A novel wedding journey occurred recently at Washingtonville, N. Y., which *The Orange County Farmer* called "highly notable in a perfectly thrilling low." The day after the marriage the happy pair were seen driving a spanking team of horses with a cow of milk to the depot and the farm of the bride's mother. "This example is recommended as a remedy for hard times as against borrowing money for an extended tour."

At the annual meeting of the Worcester County, Massachusetts, Agricultural Society, it was voted to invite the New England Agricultural Society to hold their next fair at Worcester. The speaker, Mr. J. W. English, said, "More, more, but it remains to be proved that two great fairs in the same year can be successful in so narrow a territory as the State of Massachusetts." He called for a vote, and if not, then

weighed before a disastrous mistake is made.

The Hayen Farm, Ayrshire here, owned by Chas. H. Hayen & Son, Portsmouth, N. H., has made the following milk record for the year 1886: The herd consisted of twenty-eight cows ranging in age from two to ten years, and they averaged in milk yield for the year 5,942½ lbs.; the average number of days they were dry being 33 1-9, and the average greatest yield for 365 consecutive days was 60.75 lbs. The average daily yield was 8.95, 4.45, or 3.045 qts., which is within a fraction of ten cents per quart, and the ten best cows averaged 7.170½ lbs., or 3.263 quarts, which is equal to 8 to 16 cents per day for the year.

Waldo F. Brown writes to an exchange: I have adopted these rules on my farm. First, no cow older than 10 years, no cow that has calved about 25 acres a year with but 60 acres of plowed land. Second, never to pasture the clover at all, but to let it

weather. If the land is to be put in corn or potatoes the next season, all this growth is allowed to stand till spring, when it is

turned under or burned and the ashes plowed down. If the field is to be cut for hay, the hay should be cut before the crop grows, as it may smother out the hay, so in this case we cut it about the time it begins to show above the ground, and the next growth grows through it.

Agricultural Science is the name of a new twenty-four page monthly, published by the University of Missouri, for \$2.50 a year, edited by the publisher, and "devoted to the promotion of economic science and scientific agriculture." It contains a selection of the results of investigation in the laboratory and field; the publication of the results of the more recent scientific agricultural journals abroad, and the collection of news bearing on the work of agricultural research." It is published by the University of New York Experiment Station, and it is understood that the publication is to be chiefly scientific in character. It is published by the University of New York Experiment Station, and it is understood that the publication is to be chiefly scientific in character. It is published by the University of New York Experiment Station, and it is understood that the publication is to be chiefly scientific in character.

Prof. J. W. Sanborn of the Missouri Agricultural College, formerly of New Hampshire, is the editor of the journal, and the Main Experiment Station; and we

ble workers have had something to do in pushing the publication into existence. Lovers of science in its application to

To bring about a better sympathy between farmers and the State experiment stations, some means should be devised for getting farmers to visit them, says Dr. Sturtevant. He has received a thousand letters a year at Geneva, and those who come there, look the station over, and see what is being done, generally go away with all their previous prejudice, if they have any, removed. A thousand a year may visit in a good many, but it is a small number in a State containing 1,000,000 farmers. The sympathy grows, and extends too slowly. Farmers should get up excursions to go to their stations and go by hundreds. Mr. H. C. Gold said that when he and Mr. Olcott visited Ontario, Canada, ago, and at the college, they found that there had been no provision for taking care of guests and to

are invited and are always welcome and well cared for. The result is that the college, which when first started had to hire

The Farmers' Institute for Cumberland county will be held at City Hall, Portland (Maine) on Tuesday, February 14, 1911. A rich programme has been arranged. In the forenoon Hon. R. W. March of Hallowell, will read a paper on Cultivation of the Grass Crop, treating of manures and methods. In the afternoon a paper will be read by Hon. George L. Briggs of Portland, on the Plymouth County, Maine, Agricultural Society, on the subject of Cheap Corn. Mr. Cushman is one of the largest corn growers in New England, and his subject will be of special interest to the farmers of the localities. In the evening there will be a lecture on Market Gardening, by W. D. Philbrook of Boston. A basket dinner will

Restocking the College Farm.

The Board of Agriculture at its annual meeting recently held, endorsed this application as a fair measure, and they also "commend the contemporary action of the stock to stock the farm with two or more different breeds." Of course it was understood by the board, at the time, that the new breeding contract in the matter, an action which was considered to be in the best interests of the representatives of the agricultural interests covering the whole State. As such, this action has much force, and should be given full weight.

It is necessary for stocking up this farm with a few more horses so as to provide for every intelligent man, whether farmer or not, that it would seem it could not be left in question by any one. The farm is a part of the institution, and whether it was a part of the institution, and whether

it, it must be carried on. Every one knows a farm in Maine cannot be run without

If Rock is placed on the farm, it is not clear whether the State must buy it, as neither the college nor the farm has any money with which to buy it. Shall the farm be abandoned, or abandoned? If abandoned, then why not abandon all equal property abandoned the laboratory, the natural history department, the engineering department, the department of agriculture, the department of geology? The idea is too simple to be for the moment considered by intelligent legislators.

In the loose discussions going on, it seems to be lost sight of that there is nothing more of cattle on the farm than the herd of Jerseys. There had all time been kept a herd of pure Shorthorns.